

## IN MICHIGAN.

### EAST TAWAS RECEIVES A SEVERE SCORCHING.

Reports From Various Localities on the Wool Market.

#### A Variety of Interesting News.

PONTIAC.—There has been taken to this date 150,000 pounds at prices for washed of all grades ranging from 25 to 32 cents. The outlook for hay and cereal crops in this section is good. The wheat crop will be some two weeks later than for some years.

PLANT.—The purchases of the week have amounted to over 50,000 pounds, and prices have remained steady at 28 to 32 cents. Quite a few loads have been brought to town and then drawn home because the buyers would not pay what the seller thought right. In every case the wool was of short staple, poorly washed, badly shorn or carelessly tied up.

GRAND RAPIDS.—The average wool crop tributary to this city is about 100,000 pounds. Up to date about 60,000 pounds have been received, and the receipts are slow. The highest price paid was 29 cents for an extra fine clip, but the highest for the ordinary run was 25 cents.

HUACAL.—About 75,000 pounds of wool have been purchased in this city to date. The price has been from 25 to 30 cents for X to choice, and 18 to 20 cents for unwashed. The prices have ruled about the same during the season. There is yet a good deal of wool in the hands of farmers, who are holding it for better prices, which they think is sure to come.

POOR HUXON.—About 16,000 pounds of wool were purchased during the past week. The prices paid averaged about 27 to 28 cents for washed and about 18 cents for unwashed. No footings have been made yet of the total caught this season, but it is likely to be in the neighborhood of 55,000 pounds. The season is nearly closed.

OVIN.—Up to date there has been marketed here about 175,000 pounds of wool at prices ranging from 22 to 31 cents for washed, but the average price was very nearly 26 1/2 cents per pound. The town was rather dull last week with fully one-fourth of the clip still unsold. Last year at this date the wool was about all sold.

COLUMBIAN.—Wm. H. Peters' woolen mill here has purchased about 200,000 pounds of wool this season at an average price of 27 1/2 cents, which is from 1 to 1 1/2 cents less price than last year's averages.

ORTHOVILL.—William Algeo & Son have bought 65,637 pounds of wool this season. It goes direct to Boston.

HOWELL.—The wool market was fairly active the past week. William McPherson has purchased about 40,000 pounds. Prices range from 25 to 29 cents, the highest figure yet paid being 30 cents.

Hudson.—Quietude prevails in the wool market here as three-fourths of the clip in this section has been marketed and the few scattering lots to wind up with are being brought in. The farmers have realized better prices than they expected. Twenty-five to 30 cents has been paid here.

DEXTER.—The wool market was lively last week. Birkett & Jodel bought 20,000 pounds at prices ranging from 25 to 26 1/2 cents, paying as high as 30 cents for extra fine clips. About 15,000 pounds were delivered here Saturday.

#### The East Tawas Fire.

EAST TAWAS, July 7.—Fire was discovered yesterday morning at one o'clock on the steam barge, Sea Gull, lying at Bearinger's dock, which had about 5,000,000 feet of pine lumber piled upon it. The flames soon spread to the lumber, which was all burned. The Sea Gull, after parting her lines, floated to Emory Bros' dock, where was piled about 7,000,000 feet of lumber, and this, too, was all consumed. The burning steamer then floated on for half a mile to Locke & Stevens' dock, which was piled with 4,000,000 feet of lumber, and this also was burned. The steamer kept on drifting and went high out on the beach and burned to the water's edge. The crew of the Sea Gull got off safely except the woman cook, who was burned to death. The lumber on Bearinger's dock was owned by Shibley & Bearinger. The lumber on Emory Bros' dock was owned by the Michigan Pipe Company and 3,000,000 feet to Emory Bros., which was fully insured. The lumber on Locke & Stevens' dock was owned, 3,000,000 feet by the Michigan Pipe Co., and 1,000,000 feet by Alger, Smith & Co. The loss on lumber and dock is about \$300,000.

#### STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Wool prices are advancing a little. Holland had a light frost Saturday. Tecumseh orangemen will celebrate July 12.

Miss Nellie Conklin has been made deputy clerk of Muskegon county.

The Rix & Dawson mills near Lawton burned to the ground Saturday.

South Haven shipped about 10,000 bushels of strawberries to Chicago last week.

Prosecuting Attorney Hanson of Shelby, last week defended a client in a criminal trial and won.

Bronson farmers marketed nearly 51,000 pounds of wool this season at prices ranging from 25 to 28 cents.

Thunder Bay river is one log jam for a distance of 30 miles. Many millions of feet are packed in an almost inseparable mass.

Romaine Putnam's residence at Flint was entered by burglars Monday afternoon and about \$200 of watches and jewelry taken.

Railroad Commissioner Rich has approved the automatic car coupler invented by John Skinner of Flint, and authorizes its use on freight cars in the state.

Ezekia Woolsey of Mosherville, 16 years old, tried to slash his uncle, Jos. Hagerman, Saturday, but Mr. Hagerman got out of road, and escaped injury. No arrests.

Roy Bates and Lewis Pierson of Hadley, neither of whom is 18 years old, confessed to sending filthy communications through the mails, and they were fined \$50 each.

John McGowan, the tramp who was nearly pounded to death by an enraged father at Big Rapids for the abuse of a little girl, has been sentenced to 30 months in the Ionia house of correction.

Twenty people were thrown into Gogewas lake at Beale Creek by the collapse of the steamer dock. The crowd grew frantic, and during its craziness crushed a baby under the water so that it may die. Several ladies were badly injured.

Constable Bennett of Colon, had a warrant against Albert Miller for trespass. He called at Miller's house and Miller asked to be allowed to change his apparel. Bennett permitted it and Miller skipped.

The largest draft ever cashed in Grand Rapids was cashed the other day by the Old national bank to C. C. Comstock, and amounted to \$160,000 in payment for pine near New Orleans, which cost Mr. Comstock \$50,000 four years ago.

Perry Hannah, who largely owns Traverse City, lost \$250,000 by selling a tract of pine near town for \$750,000 which was re-sold in a few weeks for \$1,000,000, but he put the money into Chicago property which advanced \$400,000 in a year.

The body buried in the potter's corner at Cheboygan recently, having been found on the beach, is now thought to have been that of the unharmed hero, Henry Reame, who tried to swim to shore with a line from the wrecked barge Annie Smith, and bring help to his comrades. The tragedy happened last Thanksgiving day.

The Northern Michigan agricultural society has changed the date of the great fair at Greenville to the first week in September. Among other special premiums is a gold watch for the best write-up done by a newspaper published within 30 miles of Greenville, and a \$125 organ for the heaviest load drawn by any four horses attending the celebration.

Ida Baird was driven insane by her failure to pass to a higher grade in the Bay City schools. The fact preyed upon the little one, and when twitted of it by a successful classmate, her mind suddenly gave way and she reeled about the school room, screaming and tearing her hair. It was a clear case of dementia, induced by overstudy and worry. She is very low.

Two drunken Swedes of Cadillac named Anderson got into a dispute Saturday with two young boys named Clark Rydale and George Spencer over the possession of a seat in the merry-go-round. Spencer threw several stones at the Swedes, who, supposing they were thrown by Rydale, caught him and kicked him nearly to death. The doctors say he will live although badly injured. The Swedes are in jail.

#### Hotel at Saginaw Burned.

The Kinney Hotel at Saginaw was burned on the 4th, the fire being discovered about three p. m. The horror of the situation was made more apparent when people began jumping from the upper windows, some of them with hair burned off or with blistered flesh. Thomas Lynch of Sarnia and John Miller, suffering more than the others, were removed to St. Mary's hospital for care. Thomas Kinney, proprietor of the hotel, and William Kacan, a railroad brakeman, were burned about the neck, and on the hands and arms. They were placed in the care of physicians near by. Within the building on the second floor a few charred remains were found sufficiently intact to be recognized as the body of James Benham, a mason's helper, who laid down after dinner for a nap. The fire was caused by a pestifential firecracker exploded within the building by a child.

The hotel was a two-story brick structure, patronized largely by woodmen and similar classes of people. It was dry as a tinder-box and the interior seemed to go out in a flame like a puff of smoke. All the fire-escapes and life-saving appliances in the world would have been as naught so quickly did the flames feed upon the wood and other inflammable portions. The hotel was owned by Chas. Pendell now in California. His loss will be \$50,000. Mr. Kinney has but \$300 insurance to cover a loss of \$1,500. The boarders' trunks and personal effects were all burned.

#### Five Have Died.

Five of the seven little victims of the powder explosion at Industry, Pa., have died. Their names are: August Smith, aged 14 years, his 19 months old sister Mary, George and Willie Kohler, aged respectively 8 and 6 years, and John Brennan aged 10 years. Willie Kohler suffered fearfully until death relieved him. The other four died a few hours later. Emma Smith, aged 9 years, and Charley Shaw, aged 5 years, the other victims will recover. The father of young Brennan is crazed with grief, and tried to kill Smith, the owner of the building where the powder was stored. The next morning he wandered away from home and was found near Elizabeth, Pa., seven miles from Industry. A close watch is now being kept over him. Mr. Smith has frequently been warned about the danger of keeping his powder under the counter, but failed to heed the warnings, and many harsh words were said against him, notwithstanding the loss of his two children and his wrecked house.

#### A Venerable Couple.

The fourth wedding anniversary picnic of the venerable Isaac and Sarah Vorhis came off in the grove on the banks of Planklake Friday. The aged couple came to Michigan and Waterford in 1822, locating a quarter section of land on the bank of the lake. They were married July 5, 1827, and have without a break as removal lived on the farm a period of 63 years. They were both born in the same year, 1806, and both came to Michigan in 1823. Mrs. Vorhis enjoys fair health, but the old gentleman is trembling on the borderland. They have six children, all living near them, 32 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Measured morally and socially the lives have been a beautiful approximation to perfection, with no rank immoral blight upon the three generations of descendants.

#### FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

The gold premium at Buenos Ayres is 169 1/2 c.

It is rumored that Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, is to abdicate.

The Russian harvest prospects are generally excellent, those for the Baltic provinces being exceptionally good.

Saturday night the Bow street, London, policeman struck for the re-instatement of a member of the force. Forty-nine of them have been suspended.

The car has remitted the stamp duties, amounting to \$10,000, on the lease of the new French embassy at St. Petersburg. This is looked upon as a unique mark of his friendship towards France.

The new Spanish cabinet is composed of extreme protectionists. It will pursue an active colonial policy, but will remain neutral in European matters. Only conservative papers express approval.

The London Post says it is advisable for the government to pass the supply bill and then close what has been a most unfortunate session. By any other course, it says, they will only play into the hands of the enemy.

## BLOWN AWAY.

### THE CYCLONE'S DEADLY WORK IN FARGO.

The Town Said To Be Destroyed Utterly.

The Wires Are Down and Only Menger News Obtained.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 7.—A report is current that the town of Fargo, N. D., was completely swept away by a cyclone this morning, and that Moorhead, which lies in Minnesota, east of Fargo, was also slightly damaged. If the report is true there must have been great loss of life at Fargo and all indications tend to confirm that report. A railroad man who arrived from that vicinity this morning says a terrific wind storm prevailed there this morning, and that several trains were blown from the tracks. All wires to Fargo are down, and the Western Union officials report that about two miles of telegraph wires near Fargo and between there and here have been blown down. West of Fargo they say worse conditions exist and that miles and miles of wires and poles are down. The last reports received by the signal service at Fargo were at 7 p. m., and they showed a lower barometer, temperature of 80 degrees, wind velocity of six miles an hour, with the conditions good for a storm.

General Passenger Agent C. S. Pees of the Northern Pacific received the following telegram from Jamestown, N. D.: "About two p. m. yesterday a severe storm struck Dakota division. No. 1 was blown from the track at Fargo shops. Roof blown off the depot at Ft. Totten. The elevator at Dalrymple moved off foundation. Elevator at Edmunds on J. & N., struck by lightning and burned. Cars blown out on main track at Butteville on F. & S. W. branch. No. 1 has not been abandoned west of Fargo. Will take six hours to make track passable there. Main line is clear aside from this. Will give you particulars later, as wires are down."

Mr. Pees says that if any one on the train had been killed or injured it certainly would have been mentioned. One of the reports received says that seven children were killed by being caught under a roof which had been blown off by the wind, but no other equally definite reports have yet been received. Nearly all the rumors of a heavy loss of life are based on the fact that nothing has been heard from Fargo and Moorhead since two o'clock this morning, and the further fact that there was undoubtedly a storm of unusual severity in that locality which blew down the wires for some miles in every direction.

If this storm was severe in the two cities it undoubtedly caused much injury to property and very probably some loss of life. Fargo is located on the west bank of the Red river of the North and is one of the most prosperous towns of North Dakota. Its population at the last census was 5,000, but this number has been largely increased within two years. The town was substantially built and contained many handsome business blocks and residences.

#### LACY AND EARLY.

Now They Are Hot and a Fight Seems Brewing.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 8.—Trouble is rapidly brewing between Gen. Jubal Early and Maj. J. H. Lacy, who was one of Gen. Holmes' staff officers in the Confederate army. The trouble is the outcome of the bitter Mahone campaign last fall. Gen. Early took occasion to contradict a statement of Maj. Lacy's to the effect that General Robert E. Lee had once said that if he were to select a successor to himself at the head of the Confederate army he would have chosen Mahone. Each of the men have since denounced each other through the newspapers, and at the recent unveiling of the Lee statue in Richmond Early refused to recognize Lacy when he accosted him. The Lance published a statement from Major Lacy reaffirming the truth of his statement as to General Lee's admiration of Mahone, and denouncing Early as a drunken blackguard. The major adds that he "will not permit a man of Early's character and reputation to insult me without such resentment as a gentleman should show." He also proposes to furnish The Lance with a history of Gen. Early's war record to show how utterly useless he was in the Confederate army. This arraignment of Gen. Early will probably appear in next Friday's edition of the Lance. It is thought that a conflict between the two ex-confederates will be the result.

#### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A FATAL CASE of malignant yellow fever has occurred at Brunswick, Ga.

WHOLE CLOTHES are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth.

A BALTIMORE gentleman has 1,200 rose bushes on his lawn comprising 350 varieties.

BOTH of the Nevada senators, Stewart and Jones are extravagantly fond of tobacco.

CHARLES H. FAIRBANKS, a photographer of Adrian, Mich., is able to converse fluently in 20 languages.

HEER MOST has apparently agreed with himself that he will not comb his hair until he is elected president.

MRS. HENRY MULLEN, of Middleton Corners, Ohio, has given birth to the second pair of twins within a year.

MRS. ANNA ROBERT of Letart, Ohio, has fully 2,000 living descendants. She was born in Morgantown, Pa., June 4, 1787.

The tallest school girl in the world lives at Riednath, near Sterzing. She is in her eleventh year, and is about six feet high.

A COLORED woman of Adamsville dropped dead from heart disease from the effects of applying snuff to her gums with a tooth brush.

THERE is a child at Franklin, Pa., who sleeps every other three days, and is apparently in perfect health. The case baffles the doctors.

The salvation army in Paris has been reinforced by a salvation navy. A church boat floats on the river Seine near the Pont de la Concorde.

Those repudiated Georgia bonds will now have their virtues tried in the courts. The state has heretofore hidden behind the national constitution, in spite of every effort to sue on the bonds, and the matter has only been brought to an issue by the payment of interest on the bonds by mistake.

WILL KENT of Knoxville, Tenn., murdered his mistress and then killed himself. He was a fireman and leaves a widow and three little children.

MISS VIRGINIA D. CLAY edits a democratic daily newspaper in Huntsville, Ala., and supports a paralyzed father and five young brothers and sisters.

ONE of the curiosities found by the census enumerators in Madison county, Ga., is a boy nine years old who has never been given a name by his parents.

R. C. COLLINS of Shelby, N. C., is under arrest charged with being implicated with the murder of his wife. It is believed that he hired a Negro to do the deed.

A COLOW named Charles Morris was bitten on the nose six weeks ago by a skunk while lying asleep in camp, near Prescott, A. T., and a few days ago he died in great agony of hydrophobia.

W. H. CRABB, state agricultural commissioner of California, has asked the world's fair directors for the privilege of having a fountain of pure native wine at the fair. Mr. Crabb wants to erect a perpendicular cone 50 feet high and keep it flowing through out the period of the fair. He proposes to change the varieties every week. Mr. Crabb produces 1,000,000 gallons every year from his vineyard at Oakville, Napa Valley.

#### THE ELECTION LAW.

How the Southern States Propose to Treat It.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—A prominent wholesale dealer of Charleston, S. C., who does not wish his name to be used, is in this city, and talked freely on southern sentiment in regard to the federal election law. He says the people of the north have no idea of the intense feeling that exists among all classes in the south over the proposed measure. There is no disposition to talk about it, but the passage of the bill will be the signal for the creation of the most bitter animosity, a feeling that will undo all that the leaders of peace have accomplished and that will find manifestation in action. First of all every northern product as far as possible will be boycotted. Following this will come the most extensive boycott on class labor the world has ever known. Arrangements are already under way to secure abroad thousands of white laborers, and every Negro employe in the south will be discharged and no southern man will, under any pretext, give one of them employment, the object being to drive them into the north and west.

#### THROUGH THE RAPIDS.

Braves the Fury of the Whirlpool Rapids, and Escapes.

SOULE of Muskegon, Mich., started on the 4th to go through the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls alone, his companion Smith, having lost his courage. Large crowds were present. The boat which the two men were to have used to approach as near as possible had been cut loose and gone during the night. Soule made a start to swim the rapids with only his swimming suit on, consisting of a woolen shirt and trunks and a cork vest. He entered the water at 3:15 about 75 feet below the cantilever bridge on the Canadian side. At 3:20 he was seen coming around the abutment of the cantilever bridge. The force of the volume of water forcing itself through the gorge causes an up current along the shore, and is known as the "Canadian current." Soule struggled hard against the breakers that seemed to want to wash him on the large rocks that seem to line the shore all the way down the river. When he escaped from the grasp of the current he treaded water all the way down to the railroad suspension bridge.

He raised his hands once or twice above his head, waving them to the spectators who seemed to be paralyzed at the nerve of the man who was tempting Providence. When the swift current got hold of Soule it swept him under the bridge like a flash. Below the railroad suspension bridge there are two large rocks. At times one of those is covered with water when large breakers dash over it, while the other towers far above all breakers.

The current carried Soule up against the first rock and the spectators gave vent to a simultaneous yell of horror, expecting to see the swimmer's brains bashed out. But luckily, just as he came in contact with the rock a large breaker caught him up and he escaped over the obstruction. On he went with the current until the second rock was reached, when most of the spectators covered their faces so that they would not see the foolhardy man killed, but luck favored him again. The current swung him around to the side of the rock, and he put out his hand and shoved himself clear of it. Then a larger breaker caused him to turn a somersault, submerged him for a few seconds, and then kept him stationary in the eddy. The spectators yelled out: "He's killed," but in a few seconds he was seen to swim out of the eddy and he went past the Grand Trunk pump house, sometimes submerged and sometimes swimming.

When near the whirlpool rapids inclined railway a large wave washed him into an eddy near the shore, and with the assistance of several spectators he scrambled out on the rocks. When he was brought up on the steps leading to the inclined railroad he was greatly exhausted. He had a deep hole in his left knee, near the knee cap, and a cut on his left foot. The first thing he did when he got out of the water was that his knee hurt him so much that he thought he would get ashore when the opportunity presented itself. He received his injuries when he was dashed against the last rock.

His manager asked him how he was and he replied: "I am all right," and asked if he would continue his trip through the whirlpool, as he did not wish to disappoint the spectators that were stationed there watching for him. Leary said, "No, not with that leg," which was bleeding profusely. After receiving some substantial stimulents Soule attempted to walk up the steps to the inclined railway cars, but was unable to lean on his injured leg. He was assisted to a car, and upon reaching the top of the incline he was driven across to Leary's establishment at Suspension Bridge. Soule says he will go through again when his knee is all right.

GEORGIA republicans will not name a state ticket, but will nominate to congress.

MATRICE DUPONT, a young member of one of the oldest families of Maryland, fell in love with an Irish barmaid in Queens-town and married her. He took his bride to the paternal mansion and was royally received.

The trial of ten Hungarian women charged several years ago with poisoning their husbands has been concluded in Vienna. Two of the prisoners were acquitted. Of the others, four were sentenced to death, one was sentenced to servitude for life and three were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment each.

## WASHINGTON.

### SQUALLY TIMES IN THE DIPLOMATIC DEPARTMENT.

The Seal Fisheries Are the Cause of the Breeze.

Dignified Senator Hawley Becomes Justly Indignant.

WASHINGTON, July 6.

Things are looking a little squally again around the state department, and all because of the seal fisheries. England says, through her minister, that the United States must not interfere with Canadian sealers, and Secretary Blaine doesn't propose to agree to any such nonsense. Both sides are determined in their position. Although negotiations which have been going on for some months between the state department on one side and the British and Canadian governments on the other, represented by the British minister, have not attracted very much attention, it is thought that the negotiations have reached a crisis which threaten most serious complications to both nations.

When the postal and ship subsidy bill was up for discussion in the senate the other day, Mr. Vest of Missouri spoke against it, and went on to speak of the late pan-American congress, and he sent to the clerk's desk and had read a clipping from the New York Herald of a Buenos Ayres correspondent to show what a prominent and intelligent citizen of Buenos Ayres—Senator Pierra, who accompanied the Argentine delegates to Washington—thought of the conference of Mr. Blaine and the United States delegates.

As soon as the clerk had finished the reading of this very caustic criticism Mr. Hawley asked Mr. Vest if he knew who wrote that and whether it was quite fair and decorous to have printed such a mass of irresponsible blackguardism.

Mr. Vest replied that the gentleman's name was given in the communication.

Mr. Hawley—I reaffirm what I said—that the man who speaks as he does of honorable gentlemen, and says of American colleges that degrees can be obtained for \$30, says willfully that which is false.

Mr. Vest—That may be ascribed to his ignorance of American colleges.

Mr. Hawley—And to his ignorance of all the laws that govern gentlemen.

Mr. Vest—He is secretary of a society in Buenos Ayres, and accompanied a delegation from the Argentine Republic to this pan-American conference.

Mr. Hawley—And you may add to that description that he is a liar and a blackguard.

Mr. Vest—That is a question between him and the senator from Connecticut.

Mr. Hawley—The senator from Missouri introduced his friend here.

Mr. Vest—The article was published in a New York paper, extracted from a paper in Buenos Ayres, and has gone broadcast over the country.

Mr. Hawley—The senator from Missouri will not indorse what that blackguard said?

Mr. Vest asserted that he had not indorsed it and if Mr. Hawley would contain himself a moment he would state his object in quoting it here. He said there was nothing in the communication that affects the respectability, the moral character or the integrity of any of the persons mentioned in it. It is the ordinary criticism of a public assembly, and he had read to show the impression made on a prominent man who attended that conference in respect to the personnel of the conference and its objects. It was in order to show that no wining and dining, no public exhibition, nothing but self-interest would affect our commercial relations with the people of South America.

The president has approved the naval appropriation bill, the invalid pension appropriation bill, the postoffice appropriation bill and the joint resolution providing temporarily for the expenditures of the government.

The secretary of the interior has received a telegram stating that the Pottawottamie Indians in the Indian Territory have signed the agreement with the Cherokee commission ceding to the government the surplus lands of their reservation.

#### DETROIT MARKETS.

##### Jobbing Prices.

TALLOW—4c per lb.  
BAIT—In 10 lb. lots, 7c delivered.  
BEAN OIL—Steady at 20 to 25c per lb.  
CARRIAGE—Selling at \$2 per pair.  
CHICKEN—Full grown, steady at 15c per lb.  
HONEY—Dull at 12 1/2c for comb, and 8 1/2c for extracted per lb.  
EGGS—In car lots on track, 20c 1/2c per doz and dull, job lots 40c 1/2c.  
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, 4 1/2c 1/2c, and evaporated 10c 1/2c; evaporated peaches, 10c 1/2c per lb.  
APPLES—Tuck boxes sold at 60c 1/2c.  
BEANS—City hand-picked are quiet at \$1 75c 1/2c per bu.  
EGGS—In moderate supply and steady at 15c per dozen.  
POULTRY—Plentiful at the following prices: Spring turkeys, 10 to 12c; ducks, 8c; turkeys, 10c.  
BUTTER—Best dairy is selling at 24c, and creamery, 15 to 16c per lb.  
HIDES—Quoted as follows: Green city, 4c; country, 3c; cured, No. 1, 1 1/2c; No. 2, 1c; calf, No. 1, 1c; No. 2, 7c; veal, No. 1, 4c; runners and No. 2, 3 1/2c; sheepskins, 10c 1/2c, as to quality of wool.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 87 1/2c; No. 2 red, No. 1 white, 87 1/2c.  
CORN—No. 2, 25c.  
OATS—No. 2, 20c; No. 3 mixed, 20c.  
RYE—No. 2, 24c.  
BARLEY—No. 2, nominal.  
FLAX—No. 1 seed, 41c.  
HAY—No. 1, Prime timothy, \$1 45; 1 lb.  
PORK—Mess, 10c 1/2c; 10 lb. 45.  
LARD—Per 100 pounds, \$3 90.  
TWINC For Binding—15c per lb.

##### The Wool Markets.

DETROIT—Fine washed, 2c per lb.; coarse 2 1/2c; medium 2c; unwashed, 1c 1/2c; black, 1c 1/2c.  
PHILADELPHIA—Wool market quiet. Prices steady. Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 23 1/2c; X, 22 1/2c; medium, 21 1/2c; coarse, 20 1/2c; New York, Michigan, Indiana and Western, fine up to XX, 24 1/2c; medium, 23 1/2c; coarse, 22 1/2c; 24 to 26c; fine washed combing and delaine, 26 to 28c; coarse do, 24 to 26c; Canada washed combing, 20 to 22c; tub washed combing, 20 to 22c; coarse, 18 to 20c; tub washed combing and delaine, medium, 18 to 20c; coarse 17 1/2c to 20c; Montana, 17 to 18c; territorial, 16 to 18c.  
BOSTON—There is no change to notice in wool. Sales were made mostly in small lots, and the tone of the market was barely steady. Ohio fleeces are in very small stock. X sold at \$1 10 to 20c, and XX at \$1 10 to 12c. Michigan X was offered at 20c, but was dull. Territory wools are selling at 80 to 85c for fine; 50 to 60c for fine medium, and 50 to 55c for coarse. New spring Texas is quiet at 10 to 15c, as to quality. Spring California sold at 10 to 12c. Oregon wools move slowly. Filled wools have been in fair demand, with sales of super at \$1 to 1c, and of extra at 20 to 30c. Foreign wools are firm.

A DISPATCH from Ohio tells of one of the shortest courtships on record. The groom was a guest at a Canton hotel. He became infatuated with the cook on the day of his arrival, proposed, and, being accepted, married her at once.

#### SUPERFLUOUS SURVEY.

A mulatto girl has charge of the Nashua, N. H., telegraph office.

A mailing clerk in the Orlando, Fla., postoffice found a live possum in the waste basket.

Mrs. Grundy: The ambitious society woman and the book agent are always indifferent to snobs.

Mrs. Grundy: Considering the experience of divorced women, it is strange they want to marry again.

An ambitious young Englishman announces that he is about to produce a key to Browning's works.

The talk about "agricultural depression" does not seem to be as current in Kansas as it was a few weeks ago.

A Baltimore boy is in a delicate state of health in consequence of having swallowed his father's Grand Army button.

The greatest deposit of manganese ever found in the United States has been opened up at Treadegar, Calhoun county, S. C.

A lady in Apoka, Fla., has used the same needle for seven years. She says she would sooner lose a dress than the needle.

A New England magazine mourns because baked beans and brown bread are no longer the standard dishes in Boston families.

The oldest book in the world is in the Bibliotheca Nationalis at Paris. It was written on papyrus long before the Christian era.

Two old gentlemen, one eighty-two and the other seventy-eight years old, had a standup fight in Portland, Oregon, over a young widow.